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Democratic Socialists of America protest CIA recruitment

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

Three days of protest over CIA recruitment on the University of Dayton campus will come to a close today with a demonstration outside the Jesse Phillips Placement Center.

According to Jon Wentz, spokesperson for the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), the group sponsoring the demonstrations, his organization wishes to protest the intelligence agency's activities against other nations.

Wentz said that enough evidence has been assembled to show that, rather than an intelligence gathering agency, the CIA has become involved in terrorism and international drug trafficking.

"We just don't think that type of organization is compatible with the American education system," Wentz said. He cited the Church Commission reports after the 1973 overthrow of Chile and the more recent Cary reports on CIA involvement with Latin American drug lords to fund the Nicaraguan Contras as evidence supporting his claim.

Because of those activities, Wentz said, the CIA has "no place on our campus."

Wentz said the UD Chapter of the DSA is part of a national organization and, with its Youth Chapters on 52 campuses nationwide, comprises the largest student organization in

the country. He added that chapters from Ohio State, Wright State, Columbus University, Ohio University and Miami University have joined with his chapter in the protests.

Wentz said that, while there is no chapter of the DSA at WSU, his group is accommodating those who wish to become involved. As of now, he said, there are three or four "actual members," but that "at our demonstrations, we've been pulling out a fair number of students from Wright State."

Wentz said that there is no connection between his group and communist movements in the U.S., saying that, "What we say is that we don't recognize that there are any (truly) socialist countries in the world today." He said that the Soviet Union's form of government does not qualify because, in his opinion, to have a socialist democracy, there must first be some sort of democratic system in place.

"We have been critical of the communist countries," he said.

Wentz said that, so far, opinion is mixed as far as his organization goes. He said that the UD administration released a statement today saying that they will continue to allow the CIA to recruit on campus and that student opinion "falls somewhere between interest and support, in some cases rejection of our position," but added that there has been no violent reaction as yet.

WSU SOPP studies issue of psychologists prescriptions

By BRIAN COY

Special Writer

A matter of controversy in the medical society has recently involved the Wright State University School of Professional Psychology (SOPP). The issue at hand is whether psychologists should be allowed to prescribe certain psychoactive drugs that, until now, only professional psychiatrists have been licensed to do.

The Army requested that the SOPP come up with a plan for "conducting a limited trial to train military psychologists to prescribe psychoactive drugs under specified conditions." The SOPP proposal is being analyzed by the Army.

Two of WSU's faculty are pushing for the implementation of this proposal by the Army

and psychologists everywhere. Dr. Ronald Fox, who is the current dean of the SOPP, and Dr. Allan Barclay, the associate dean for academic affairs of SOPP came up with a program to train psychologists to prescribe certain psychoactive drugs while under a grant from the American Psychological Association, of whom Fox is recording secretary.

The two have stated that dentists, nurses, and other medical personnel are given the right to prescribe drugs, and psychologist should have the right as well, if given the right training. The two doctors also argued that the implementation of these policies would "serve the public interest" and limit the number of people accountable for a patient's treatment. The question of how much training is needed is the task set to SOPP. Fox believes that the

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A child looks off in to the crowd during yesterday's Unity Day rally. See related pictures pages 4 and 9.

Photo by Traci Huff

SAFE expands services for upcoming Finals Week

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

SAFE, the student volunteer escort program at Wright State, will expand its services for Finals Week.

According to Steve Homan, criminal investigator for Public Safety, an additional escort will be stationed in the lobby of the Library from 7 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday, next week.

Homan said that the normal SAFE service

will be available, as well, but that the extra escort has been made available for students who may study late at the Library.

"(Students) can still call over and have someone come over from Allyn Hall," Homan said.

SAFE is a volunteer project which offers escorts to students during evening hours to help prevent potential attacks. Students who wish to make use of the service may call the Ombudsman's Office in Allyn Hall at 873-42.

FEATURES

Air Force to construct high-tech adventure theater

By CHRIS ROWELY

Associate Writer

Fantasy adventures will soon become an integral part of the United States Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. A \$5.7 million contract has been recently awarded to construct an IMAX theater, which is a giant

wide screen theater and the largest in the world, will add an important new dimension to the museum.

The theater itself will seat 500 people in tiered continental seating. The entire complex is designed to enhance the IMAX experience. Persons in the audience will watch high intensity scenes on a slightly

curved screen that allows viewers to observe down as well as up and to the side. This will provide a more realistic view of the horizon as seen from an aircraft cockpit. In addition, a unique rolling loop projector will provide steadiness and focus far above average film quality. Further enhancement of the film experience

will come from a six track, high fidelity sound system.

This high-tech theater will provide every viewer with a sense of being in the action. Images are said to be of "unsurpassed size, clarity and impact, with breath-taking realism and participation for the viewer." Critics have called the IMAX experience

"fantasy to fantastic, dazzling to magnificent, and startling to spectacular."

Construction is expected to begin soon with completion expected in the spring of 1991. A glass dome, standing 80 feet high and enclosing an atrium, will comprise the lobby to the theater and the focal point for the entire complex. The

new theater is to be constructed in front of, and linked to, the existing museum buildings.

Upon completion, the theater and lobby will be transferred to the Department of the Air Force. A nominal admission fee will be charged for the new theater while the museum itself will remain free of charge.

News editor spotlights "The Evil That Men Do"

Thoughts and Musings

by Philip E.L. Greene

Pleased to meet you. Hope you guessed my name.

But what's confusing you? Is just the nature of my game.

- Sympathy for the Devil Rolling Stones, 1968

Who is this Devil? From where does he come? What, exactly is the "nature of his game?"

There is a great deal of time spent searching for the

answers to these, and many other questions concerning evil, injustice, immorality, and every other ill which society has acquired during its evolution. Whenever there comes an event which disgusts and horrifies the bulk of a society, there is evil, and there is anger that such evil can be allowed to exist. Calls for stamping it out, annihilating it; for loosing the grip of the demon which has grasped us and who holds us in its suffocating grip abound, and yet, there is not a week which passes before we are again unwilling witnesses to the

evil that men do.

Religions, from all over the world, from nearly every culture, have pointed the finger at an evil deity which, in constant struggle against the forces of Light, seeks to destroy the peace and sanctity which the god of goodness wishes us to have.

We are taught that the way of goodness is difficult and strict. We must forsake many things which tempt us, which, at first sight appear delectable, but which are, underneath, rotted and putrid, holding only sickness and doom. Eternal damnation awaits those who forsake the ways of the god who rules with a firm hand. An eternity spent with the devil who tempted us away from the

ways of Light, into Darkness and into suffering.

In the West, in the Christian religions, the devil is called by many names. It is called the Devil, Lord of Darkness, Lord of the Flies, the Beast, the Satan, Lucifer. From other religions, we have borrowed Beelzebub, the Behemoth, and many others. And to it we attribute the source and impetus of our many evil acts.

We look at terrorists and we say that they are men of Satan. We look at the Holocaust and say that it was an act of a Devil. We look at Jimmy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart and call them misled minions of Lucifer.

That name for the Evil One, Lucifer, came from the

time of Jewish exile in Babylon. There was, at the time, a particularly harsh and hated king of Babylon by that name, and he came to be identified with The Satan (which, coincidentally, means simply "the adversary"). It is befitting that the name of the Satan, the one which is identifiable as a name, rather than as a title, is the name of a human for it is the human which is The Satan, which is the Evil One.

I do not say that there is no evil in our world. There is, of course. There has always been and there shall always be evil where there are humans.

Nor do I say that there are no deities, of either good or evil. That we shall find out when we pass from

this world to another.

But I do say that there is a source outside ourselves which we might point to as being the source of our deeds, for it is we who control our lives, not a god nor an event nor a force which comes from without. It is we who determine what is good or evil within ourselves and ourselves.

Consider the Lyndon B. Johnson problem. There we have a government which, as far as we are concerned, is evil. It allegedly sponsors, trains, supports terrorists who further their own aims, and maim non-military, innocent people. The leader of that country openly calls

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Debbie Harry goes *Def, Dumb & Blonde*

By CHRIS CATO

Associate Writer

Deborah Harry has always been a distinguished woman in pop music, most noted for satirical twists in melodies and lyrics. Sleek moves on her videos have also garnered her this reputation.

This attitude continues on Harry's latest album, *Def, Dumb, & Blonde*, her debut on the Sire/Reprise label.

Deborah Harry, ten years ago, was at the pinnacle of pop music, like her current labelmate, Madonna. Known then as Blondie, she

was a hit with her smash single "Rapture." Picking up some tips from some originators of rap, she began to rap with a laissez faire attitude in her songs. Since then, Harry has been on and off of the charts.

The new album has songs that remind you of the old

Blondie days. Songs like "Want That Man" are already a hit. "Kiss It Better," "Get Your Way" are reminiscent of the Harry's ability to slide her conversation your ears. The album leaves some hope for avid fans of Harry who want to see her stay in the game of music.

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WSU Unity Day Rally draws students, faculty, and administration in show of antidiscrimination

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

News Editor

"We're here to make a strong statement that all people ... have a right to be on this campus."

With those words, Harold Nixon, vice president of Student Affairs proclaimed Monday, November 20 as Unity Day at Wright State University.

Nixon, speaking at the Unity Day Rally held on Founder's Quad Monday, read the official declaration from university President Paige E. Mulholland, who was out of town at the time of the rally, naming the day in honor of the rally. Nixon was one of 10 speakers from the university and Dayton area to address the 300-500 students, faculty and staff members who gathered there as a show of solidarity against recent racist events which have occurred on this and other campuses.

"(Wright State) encourages, supports and welcomes a vital minority presence," and added that the rally was meant to unite faculty, students and staff at the university against "racism, sexism, anti-semitism and all the other negative 'isms'."

The rally was sparked, among other things, by literature circulated on campus by a group calling itself The Nationalist Movement. The letter, which appeared in campus mailboxes, advocated what it called "majority rule." The literature was seen as racist by many. It called for "control of the burgeoning non-white, non-Christian, non-English-speaking" minority and the revocation of what the group sees as special privileges for minorities.

The rally was attended by four members of the Nationalist Movement who carried both the American flag and their own along with signs saying "the majority not the minority must rule." The members stayed in back of the crowd and did not enter into the proceedings.

The hour-long rally was opened by Charlotta Taylor, president of WSU's Black Student Union and one of the originators of the event along with Student Government Chair, Roni Wilson-Vinson. Taylor opened the proceedings saying, "over the past couple of months, the tolerance and patience of Wright State students have been tested." She spoke for the membership of the BSU adding, "The Black Student Union is here in full force. We are determined to be MAD and make a difference."

Taylor's reference was to a program started by Director of Student Development and Housing, Michael Coakley, called



Photo by Traci Huff

M.A.D., Making A Difference. The program has distributed buttons which state "I'm M.A.D. and I'm not going to take it anymore!" and "Making A Difference by Taking A Stand." Coakley started the program after learning of racist incidents at the campus of 17,000 students.

During his speech, Coakley raised one of the buttons and said "We need to live what this button says every day." He said that if people wait for others to make a change, the change will never occur, and he called upon the students to begin making a stand to eliminate racism wherever they confront it.

Wilson-Vinson also spoke to the crowd of students, faculty and staff members and called upon them to wipe out racism and intolerance to diversity.

"It's up to you to spread the word as to what a diverse campus we are. It's up to you to make a difference," Wilson-Vinson said.

She said that intolerance is not "a black or female problem, it's everybody's problem. It's up to us. Let's do it."

Another student speaker, Robert Hayes, of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, likened racism to cancer. He said that, just as cancer takes on many forms, so does discrimination, in the forms of racism, sexism and religious intolerance.

"Presently, there is no cure for cancer," Hayes said. "But there are doctors and scientists

working to find one. Presently, there is no cure for racism. But if we can work together like doctors and scientists ... maybe we can find a cure for racism."

After Hayes, another student leader spoke. Doug Merk, president of the University Center Board, which represents student organizations, said, "Those who are biased are the only true minority."

Two Dayton-area organization representatives were present at the rally. Bonnie Beaman Rice, vice-chairman of the regional Executive Committee for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Reverend Robert Shanklin, of the American Friends Service and the Dayton Chapter of the Rainbow Coalition.

Shanklin recalled Jesse Jackson's comparison of humanity to a quilt, with many different designs and patterns fit together to make an entire picture.

"However, once in a while, we get a rotten piece of cloth," he said.

Shanklin noted the strong wind gusting across The Quad and included it in his speech.

"Let the wind blow," he said. "Let the wind blow (away) all racism and biases. Let it blow. Let it blow." His statement was answered by cheers and applause from the crowd.

"We must take the opportunity to make

an impact as students here at Wright State. We must accept diversity," Shanklin continued. "As we look at the faculty, as we look at the administration, you as students must make a difference. You must make the administration accountable. Humanity and unity with diversity assures security."

The speeches were closed by WSU Board of Trustee member Sarah Harris. Harris took the podium and delivered the most emphatic speech of the day.

"We're here because there has been a spark of racism that has appeared in the form of material circulated by the white supremacists," Harris said in her opening. "I'm here to tell you that that spark will get stamped out and will not become a fire on our campus."

Harris said she was "insulted and disgusted" that there were people who "did not respect the dignity of others" because they were different.

Harris, who was interrupted several times by cheers and applause, praised the gathering.

"By your presence, you have made the statement that racism is unwanted, unwarranted and unwelcome here. By your presence here, you have indicated that discrimination in any form is unacceptable," Harris said.

She added "We gather because we want to make sure we show respect for the diversity of everyone and show disgust that anyone would think we would roll over and play dead. We will not."

She reminded the audience that "injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere," and asked those present to take part in a candlelighting ceremony to show support for unity between all people.

"May the flames of those candles reach from heart to heart and from mind to mind," Harris said.

The wind prevented the candles from staying lit and the crowd improvised by simply raising the candles overhead as Shanklin led them in "We Shall Overcome," the rallying hymn to the civil rights marchers in the 1960's.

After that, a group split off from the crowd and began circling the elevated grassy area of The Quad, calling on others to follow. Wilson-Vinson, noticing this, asked the crowd to respond and, for several minutes, the ralliers surrounded the area with hands linked and sporadic shouts of "Unity! Unity! Unity!" and cheers.

After the event, Nixon said that he was at the turnout and that he was also pleased with the participation of those gathered.

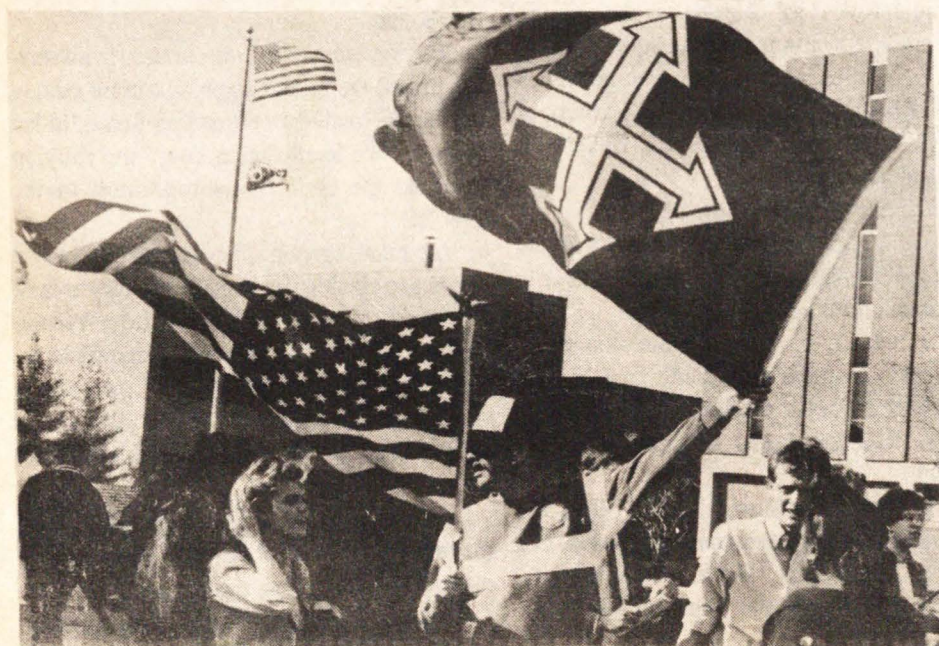
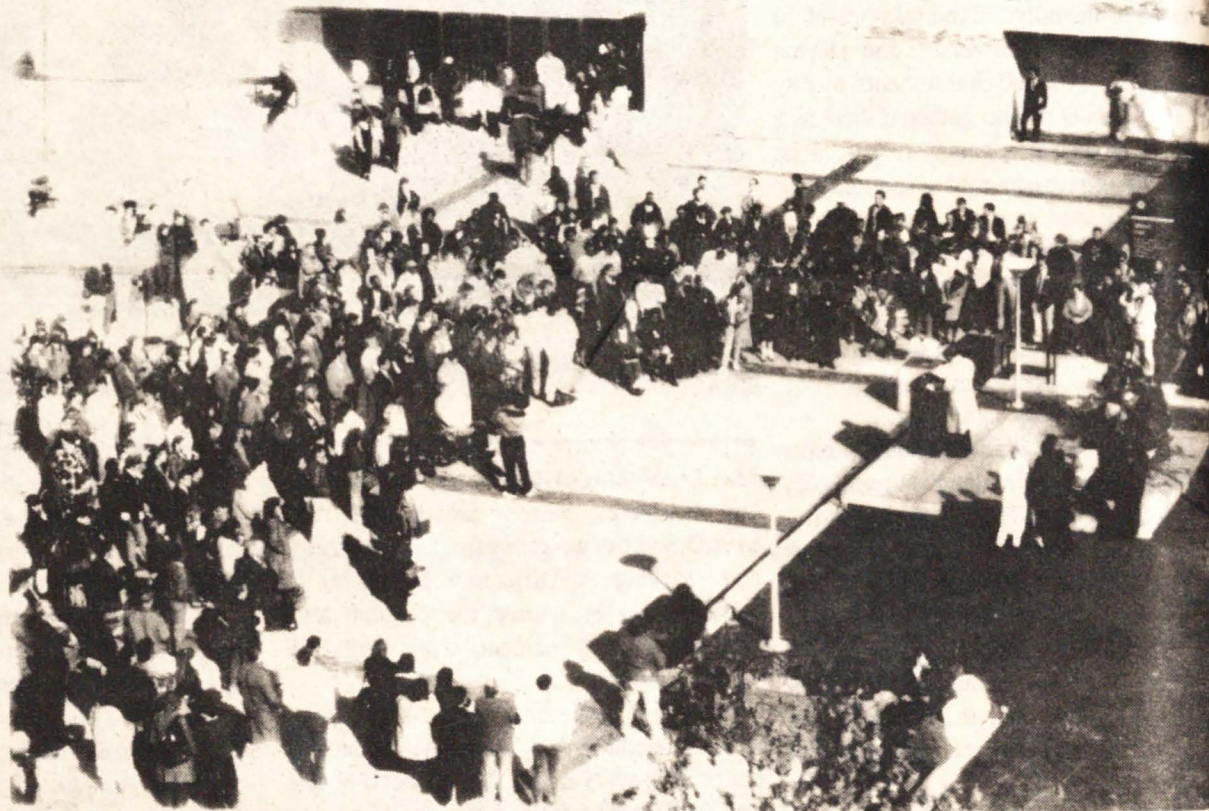
"I think the message is very clear," he said. "It sends every student the clear message that

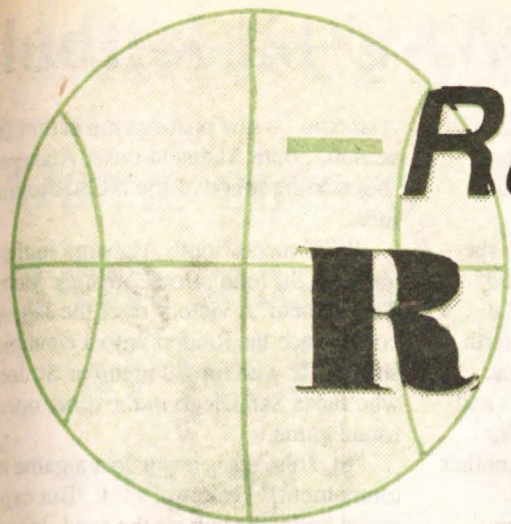
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Harold Nixon:

"Let November 20th be..."

Rev. Robert Shanklin, Dr. Sarah Harris, Vice President Harold Nixon, and Mike Coakley supported a unified crowd that was formed to hear what is needed to defeat racism. As candles burned as a symbol of unity, the Nationalists waved flags in a vain stand against the crowd.





Raider **RAMPAGE**

The 1989 - 90 Basketball Season Preview

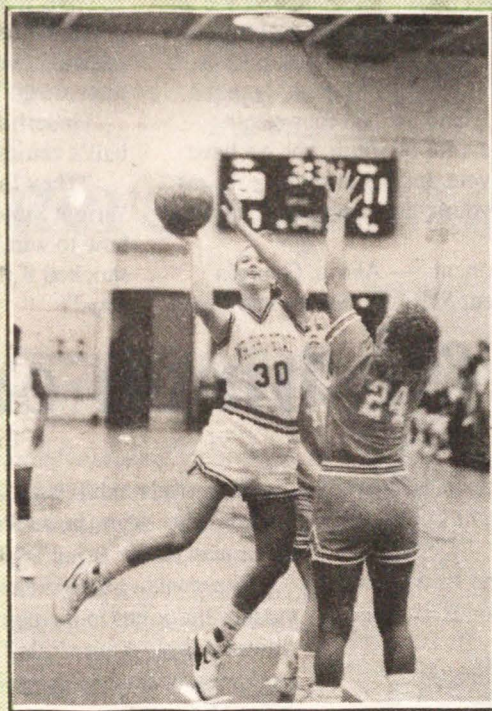
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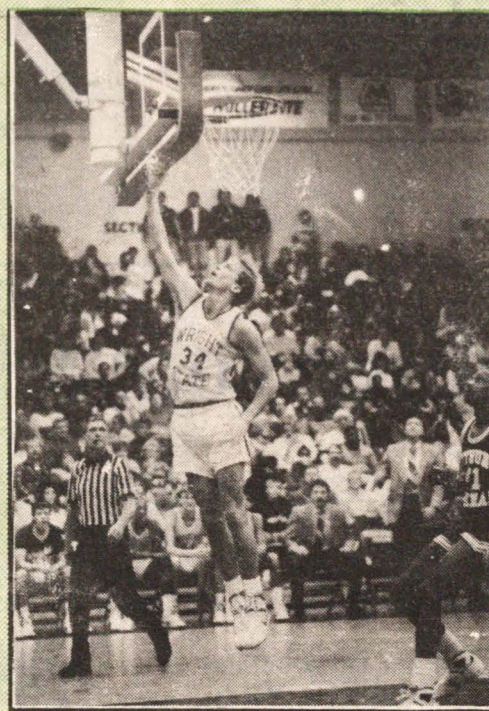
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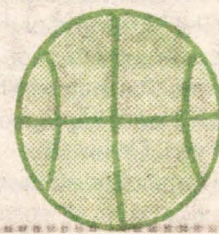


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BONUS



20 Years of Raider Roundball



Depth, strength and speed characterize WSU basketball

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

Wright State head coach Ralph Underhill lost almost 1,000 points and 600 rebounds with the departure of seniors Rondey Robinson and Brad Smith. But he gained what *Inside Sports* feels is the second strongest class of recruits among major independents.

Quickness at guard and added strength is what Underhill needed for WSU's third season in Division I — quickness and depth is what Underhill got.

"The most-asked question of me since last season is how we're going to replace Brad and Rondey," Underhill said. "What people forget is that our staff has had to replace an entire starting five before and came back to win over 20 games the next year."

Granted, that occurred when WSU competed on the Division II level. But this version of the Raiders could go 13 players deep.

"If you count on one or two certain players, and they get injured, then you are in trouble. Depth helps a team sustain a long season," Underhill said. "We hope to

stay away from injuries, of course. Being able to substitute -- having depth -- will help avoid injuries."

The guard corps is where the Raiders are deepest. Sophomores Mark Woods and Marc Mumphrey return after gaining extensive playing time as freshmen. Both players saw action in 27 games last season.

Iron Man senior Chris Wampler has played in all 83 games over three seasons. He was the only Raider to start all 28 games last season.

Junior college transfer Tyrell Cromwell brings WSU blazing speed, tenacious defense and intelligent leadership. Cromwell, who signed with WSU last season but was forced to return to Philadelphia because of family illness, is expected to guide the Raiders from the point guard spot.

"Woods, Cromwell, Mumphrey, Wampler and (Rob) Haucke give us maturity at guard," Underhill said. "There is a possibility that all five of our guards could see playing time. Woods and Mumphrey give us experience at guard, even though they're just sophomores."

Cromwell has impressed Underhill with his preseason play.

"He provides more stability at guard.

He's a smart player, a competitor and a hustler," Underhill said. "Most importantly, he's comfortable with the point guard spot."

Rebounding is a major concern, especially with the losses of Robinson and Smith. Junior center Scott Benton and redshirts Dave Dinn and Jeff Unverferth will help solidify WSU's inside game.

Freshmen enforcers Bill Edwards and Sean Hammonds are expected to offer immediate rebounding assistance. Another freshman, center Mike Nahar, could eventually force his way into a starting position. Nahar, from Holland, is the first seven-foot tall player in WSU history.

"We have a very good rebounding team overall. With Robinson and Smith last year, we outrebounded opponents by three a game. The year before, we were outrebounded by almost four a game," Underhill said. "We have plenty of players who can bang the boards this year."

The team's second-leading rebounder and third-leading scorer as a sophomore, Dinn is expected to help provide leadership and maturity for a young Raider squad.

"It's very important for Dave to be recovered from his back injury and be able to do the things he did so well two years ago," Underhill said. "We need for him to set the tone inside with his aggressive attitude and board work."

Benton has been a pleasant surprise for WSU. In the exhibition clash with an experienced and physical AAU Verich Reps squad, Benton buried 13 points, grabbed nine rebounds and swiped four steals.

"We have a lot of youth, but we have just enough veterans at the right positions to bring the young guys around," Underhill said.

Five opponents — Akron, Georgia Southern, Kent State, St. John's and South

Alabama — saw post-season action last season. South Alabama upset Alabama in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

WSU meets South Alabama in the first game of St. John's Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament. A victory over the Jaguars could place the Raiders into a championship battle with top 20 member St. John's who faces San Diego in the other opening round game.

"St. John's has never lost a game in a tournament," Underhill said. "But experienced ballclubs win on the road. Inexperienced teams don't win on the road."

Cromwell has his own formula for success on the road.

"The key objective is total concentration — knowing what we have to do to get the job done," Cromwell said. "All teams are going to be tough at home. We can't bow down. We can't be pushovers."

WSU hosts the USAir Classic on December 2 and 3. A championship contest with NIT participant Georgia Southern could occur. A rematch with Dayton is set for January 6 at the UD Arena.

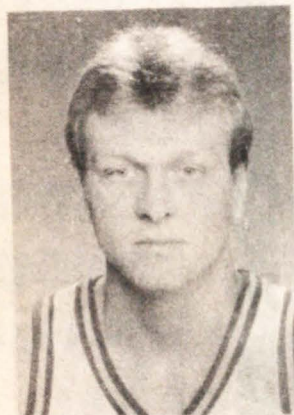
"I feel like we're really ahead of ourselves with the strength of our schedule," Underhill said. "Considering that this is just our third year in Division I, this season is going to be a tremendous challenge."

But it's a challenge that Underhill thinks can be met.

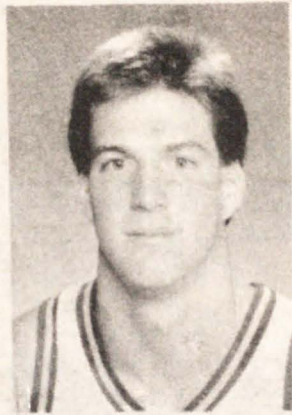
"We're much more solidified in each position," Underhill said. "Our talent is growing every year. Each year, we're improving."

Underhill has the support of basketball's zaniest and wisest analysts.

"They face a tremendous challenge," Wright State has the reputation of knowing how to win," Dick Vitale said. "Don't be shocked if they surprise people along the way."



Scott Benton



Dave Dinn



Marc Mumphrey

Rebounding void filled by freshmen enforcers

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

Rebounding.

It's a necessity for every basketball team, professional or collegiate.

And it's something that Wright State is in dire need of after losing the school's single-season rebound leader Rondey Robinson and *Basketball Times* honorable mention All-Mideast pick Brad Smith.

WSU head coach Ralph Underhill corralled a trio of enforcers and a 7-0 shot-swatting center to account for crucial inside personnel losses.

True freshmen Bill Edwards and Sean Hammonds along with redshirt freshman Jeff Unverferth are expected to assist juniors Scott Benton and Dave Dinn in the paint.

Versatile forward Dan Skeoch is the fourth freshman on the 1989-1990 version of the Wright State basketball team.

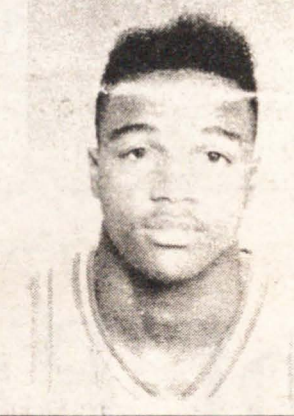
Edwards, a 6-8 forward, brought a roar to the WSU crowd in the exhibition battle with the AAU Verich Reps. Early in the contest, Edwards leaped above the rim to tip in a miss by WSU guard Tyrell Cromwell.

The former Carlisle basketball standout led the Raiders in that contest with 16 points on an eight for 12 shooting performance. He also added seven rebounds.

"Bill has very strong athletic skills as a basketball player.

I've been pleased with his preseason performance," Underhill said. "With the losses we've suffered inside, he could really come in and be a big contributor."

Similar to Edwards is Louisville freshman forward Sean Hammonds. A rugged board-banger, Hammonds was signed



Bill Edwards



Sean Hammonds

by Underhill when recruit Edwin Pritchett failed to meet NCAA academic requirements.

"We were interested in Sean from the beginning of the recruiting process but just didn't have an open spot for him," Underhill said. "When a spot unexpectedly opened up in the summer, we were happy he was still available."

Hammonds exhibited his powerful prowess against Verich Reps when he rocketed over former University Cincinnati player Brian Williams for a driving layup.

"We want to extend Sean's shooting range. He has got most of his points in the paint in high school — and now we want to bring him out a little," Underhill said. "He's been a workhorse on the boards against some of the best competition in the Midwest."

Redshirted because of knee problems last season, Unverferth missed four weeks of practice due to a wrist injury. But as the wrist improves, Underhill believes the 6-7 forward will produce positive results.

"He has physically matured to the point where I expect him to contend for a lot of playing time now," Underhill said. "He proved when he came in that he wasn't afraid to mix it up inside with our veteran players..."

Pushing Benton for a starting position, Nahar could see extensive playing time. "He's going to be thrown in there quickly — but he's willing to work — and we'll work with him," Underhill said. "We're trying to get him to challenge more."

According to a reference in the Wright State media guide, 6-6 forward Dan Skeoch could be "the sleeper of the incoming freshman class." "We're gradually developing Dan into a man, which is a wing player," Underhill said. "He is a strong outside shooter."

Raiders set to conquer opponents

Davis enters 14th season as WSU women's basketball coach

By CINDY HORNER
Asst. Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. The bellringers are coming out. The weather is getting colder. But basketball is just heating up.

The Wright State women's basketball team is ready to conquer a much tougher schedule with old faces along with a few new mixed in.

WSU head coach Pat Davis holds the longest head coaching tenure at the university going into her 14th year.

Davis began her career at WSU in 1976 as a softball coach, a position she held through 1983. In 1976, Davis also assumed the duties of head basketball coach. She is the second women's basket

ball coach in WSU history.

Davis has posted winning records in eight of her last 10 seasons. Her 1986-87 team went to its first ever NCAA tournament with a 24-6 record-setting mark. Pat Davis received coach-of-the-year honors for the Great Lakes Region in 1987.

WSU set to enter the 89-90 season. Davis stresses the importance of the team concept in basketball. "I don't care who gets the most points or so on," Davis said. "I only care about the team concept. Our schedule will be more demanding and challenging. They are ready for it — it's a challenge that they are used to. We weren't satisfied with our record last season. Our goal will be to improve."

The Raiders have nine players returning from last year. They have a strong returning nucleus. Four starters are back. The five seniors will be providing the maturity and experience. They also have height to improve on last year's rebounding.

"The five seniors are looking well. They are showing their leadership," Davis said. "They want to make their last year a good one. They just feel that they want to come out on top."

The Raiders want to improve over last year's 10-18 record. Last season was the program's first losing season since the 1982-83 campaign.

Among the four returning starters is a pair of seniors, Missy Goedde and Kristin King. They have helped WSU win 41

games during their first three collegiate seasons. Goedde, a 5'9" guard, averaged 13.5 points last year, and provided long-range scoring for the Raiders.

King, a 5'10" forward, averaged 8.7 points and 4.7 rebounds last year. Junior Sue Grace and sophomore Peggy Yingling are also back from last season. Grace, a 5'10" forward, averaged 4.9 points with a 78.7 percentage from the free-throw line and Yingling, a 6'3" center, averaged 10.2 points per game.

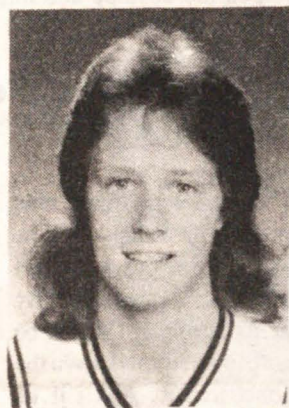
Others vying for a spot in the starting lineup are two other seniors — Shayne Wadsworth, a 5'10" forward and Cindy Banks, a 5'7" guard. Two juniors, Julie Miller, a 6'0" forward, and Jennifer Miller, a 6'1" center, and one sophomore, Lori Brooks, a 5'10" guard, are also attempting

to earn a starting role.

There are four newcomers to the team this year — two junior college transfers from Sinclair and two freshmen. Treva Greisdorn, a senior from Marion Local, and Stacey Nolan, a junior from Fairmont, are expected to contribute. These two Sinclair transfers bring a lot of experience to the team, and they are expected to pass that on to their new teammates.

Greisdorn is a 5'9" forward and Nolan is a 5'6" guard. There are two freshmen who will add additional talent to the team. Melanie Taylor is a 5'8" guard from Kettering Alter and Kara Bridges is a 5'6" guard from Columbus East.

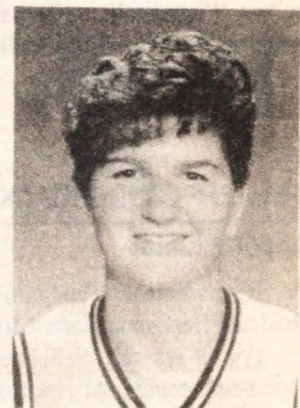
WSU has a lot of potential to improve last season's record. The Raiders are excited about the beginning of the season. They hope to make it a successful one.



Lori Brooks



Missy Goedde



Peggy Yingling

Newcomers expected to bolster WSU defense

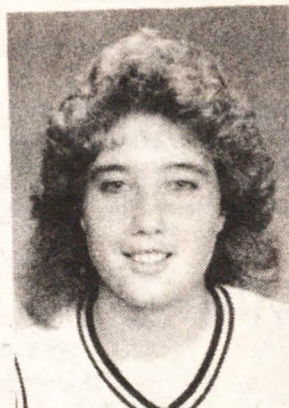
By CINDY HORNER
Asst. Sports Editor

A lot of experience with a few new faces stirred in could result in a winning combination if all the right ingredients are there.

The Wright State women's basketball team hopes to have all the right ingredients as the Raiders get geared up for the new season, which gets under way on November 25, versus Canisius, at the P.E. Building.

The team has added four new players to a team that has nine back from last year. They have acquired two junior college transfers from Sinclair, and two freshmen.

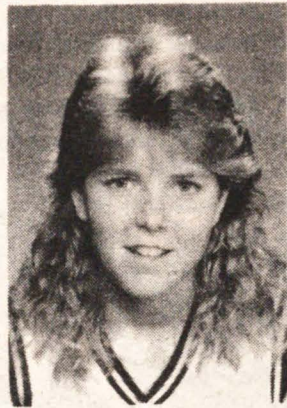
Stacy Nolan and Treva Greisdorn are both transfers. Stacy Nolan, a 5'6" junior guard from Fairmont, is expected to assume the duties at point guard. Last year at Sinclair, Nolan set the school record in points, averaging 20.8 points per game. She was an all-region selection last season and was



Treva Griesdorn

named as the Region 12 tournament MVP.

Treva Greisdorn, a 5'9" senior forward, has been away



Stacy Nolan

from competitive basketball for two years. She played two years at Sinclair, averaging 17 points and six rebounds per game.

Freshmen Melanie Taylor and Kara Bridges are also new faces.

Taylor, a 5'8" guard from Kettering Alter, was a Division I-II all-area selection by the *Dayton Daily News*. She was named Player-of-the Year by the *Kettering-Oakwood Times*. Taylor was also a high school teammate of Peggy Yingling.

Bridges is a 5'6" guard from Columbus East, who made the team as a walk-on. She was hampered by a knee injury in her senior year. Bridges was named to the All-City first team twice in basketball.

"The new players are learning and adjusting," WSU head coach Pat Davis said. "They just need to learn the system. It's an adjustment period for them, it takes time, but I think they are doing alright."

Former Flyer assistant on Underhill's staff

After roaming the sidelines as Don Donoher's assistant at Dayton for 17 years, Jim Ehler became the newest Wright State assistant coach on October 15, which was the opening day of practice.

Ehler, who serves on a part-time basis, fills the void left by former full-time assis-

tant Bob Grote. A veteran assistant of 11 years, Grote resigned his post to enter private business.

"We plan to add a full-time assistant in the spring, in addition to keeping Jim in our long-range plans," WSU head coach Ralph Underhill said. "There should be a much

larger pool of candidates after the season, so we decided to wait."

The long-time Miami Valley resident retired as athletic director of the Kettering school system in 1983. Ehler spent 10 years in that capacity after previously serving as head basketball coach and

head track coach at Fairmont East High School. He also experienced coaching duties at Versailles and Lanier, his high school alma mater.

Still an active runner, Ehler helped form the Kettering Striders track club and was inducted into the Ohio Track Coaches Hall

of Fame in 1987.

Ehler competed in track at Miami of Ohio, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in health and physical education in 1950. He later earned a master's degree in education administration from the school in Oxford.

"Jim will be involved in

the total picture here, from scouting to academics to on-the-floor coaching," Underhill added. "He's very energetic and organized, and he's well known in coaching circles. His college experience is invaluable and were happy to have him at Wright State."

Passing magician to guide Raiders' offense

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

Crisply, he whistles a no-look pass to center Scott Benton for an easy basket.

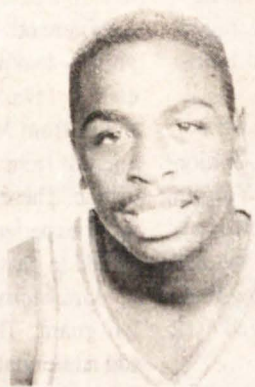
Gracefully, he intercepts the inbound pass and lays it in for another score.

Forcefully, he shouts words of encouragement to fellow teammates.

Wright State point guard Tyrell Cromwell is a passing magician, defensive gem and a confident leader —

and he's a talker, too.

"Talking will win five to 10 ballgames a season. It gets teammates up — it gives them confidence," Cromwell said about offering words of encouragement to fellow WSU players. "Wright State hasn't possessed a constant positive talker. When I talk, it seems like I'm hollering. I'm just so intense, but it's positive talk."



Tyrell Cromwell

WSU head coach Ralph Underhill plans to increase the tempo, and feels Cromwell is a man suited to run the show.

"Tyrell is an intense competitor who does whatever it takes to win. He's a great passer on the breaks and doesn't make many mistakes," Underhill said. "He's very quick on taking the ball away inside. Tyrell and Mark Woods will cause havoc for opposing players underneath."

Cromwell is prepared to play what he terms the "Underhill style of play" — fast tempo. "I like it when the object is getting up and down the court as fast as you can," Cromwell, a Philadelphia native, said. "Coach Underhill puts no pressure on me. I'm smart enough to know who to give the ball to."

A two-time All Western Conference States selection at Allan Hancock Junior College in California, Cromwell signed with WSU last year, but returned home before preseason practice because of family illness.

"I can say that I always wanted to find out what it's like to play Division I college basketball," the 5-11 Cromwell said. "My junior college coach prepared me real well. He helped me develop and improve my mental and physical skills in basketball."

With the addition of Cromwell, WSU owns a deep and deadly guard arsenal. "It's good to have five strong guards. Because of our depth, I can come out and get the blow that I need. That way, I can stay fresh for the entire game. Cromwell, who is often referred to as "Magic," said. "When the starting guards come out, we don't lose any talent. I don't think you can ask for much better experience than we have at guard."

Cromwell scrapped his way for 11 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists in WSU's 99-94 exhibition loss to the AAU Verich Reps.

With the Raiders and Reps knotted at 92-92, Cromwell drove the lane, spun around and smoothly kissed the ball off the glass to give WSU a brief lead with 1:19 left.

Cromwell helped bring the fans to their feet when he lofted a pass to freshman center Mike Nahar, who promptly provided a thunderous slam dunk.

"The AAU game showed that we're team oriented. That'll win five games per year," Cromwell said. "We hustled — that will also win games. I just go out there and say, 'Hey, let's hustle and play hard — and see what happens in the end.'"

Dutch standout adjusts to the American ways

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

It's a whole new ballgame for Wright State men's basketball and freshman center Mike Nahar.

For 19 seasons, WSU has stormed to success without a bona-fide center. At seven-feet tall, Holland native Nahar ends that search — but an international change in scenery leads to a drastic difference in playing style.

"In the United States, the basketball players are much better athletes than in Holland," Nahar said. "In Holland, inside players are big, but they can't jump. The play here is much more aggressive."

The first foreign-born player in WSU history also notices a difference with guards. "In Europe, guards are taller and shoot well for the outside, but there not as aggressive," Nahar said. "Guards here are real quick. They'll slap the ball away from you inside."

To adapt to the higher level of physical play in the United States, Nahar would like to increase his current weight of 208.

"I'm working in the weight room to gain more strength. My goal is to increase my weight to 240 pounds. By doing that,

I will have an easier time posting up inside — I'll be able to push away to get position," Nahar said. "By being stronger, I'll also be able to run up and down the court longer. And I'll be able to grab that last important rebound or block an important shot late in the game."

Recruited by Marist and Long Beach State, Nahar chose WSU with helpful advice from his Dutch Junior National Team head coach Vladimir Heger, who tutored Indiana Pacers' center Rik Smits.

"He knew (WSU head coach) Ralph Underhill and said that Wright State would be the best university for me to attend," Nahar said. "Wright State's academic program was a main reason also. I realize the NBA is for only a small number of players."



Mike Nahar

Adjusting to the American way of basketball, Nahar watches teammates on the court — and also professional basketball on television.

"While on the sidelines, I watch Dave (Dinn) and Scott (Benton) post up underneath. Watching how players like Akeem (Olajuwon) posts up is helpful too," Nahar added.

Nahar runs the floor and handles the ball like a much smaller player, according to Underhill. But Nahar, who averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per game with the Dutch Junior National Team, believes that he needs to become more aggressive.

"I was able to score easier underneath in Holland. Here, the guys are better and stronger. I'm tentative to go up after the rebound right now," Nahar said.

Underhill believes his tallest of the timber will successfully make the adjustment.

"With his size and maturity as a player, he is a great benefit for the ballclub," Underhill said. "He wants to meet the best competition and become the best player he can. That's the type of attitude we're looking for. He'll go through the adjustment of coming to a new country, but he has a very bright future with us."

Men's basketball schedule

Home games start at 7:30p.m. unless otherwise listed

Nov. 25, Sat., Wilmington	Consolation Game (6:30 p.m.)
Dec. 2, Sat., at Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament	Championship Game (8:30 p.m.)
WSU vs S. Alabama	Jan. 4, Thurs., St. Francis (NY)
St. John's vs San Diego	Jan. 6, Sat., at Dayton (8 p.m.)
Dec. 3, Sun., at Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament	Jan. 10, Wed., Chicago State
Consolation Game	Jan. 13, Sat., at Youngstown State
Championship Game	Jan. 15, Mon., at Akron
Dec. 6, Wed., Bowling Green	Jan. 20, Sat., U.S. International
Dec. 9, Sat., Central Michigan	Jan. 24, Wed., Eastern Kentucky
Dec. 13, Wed., at St. Francis (NY)	Jan. 27, Sat., at Liberty
Dec. 16, Sat., at U.S. International	Jan. 31, Wed., Central State
Dec. 19, Tues., at Southern Utah State	Feb. 3, Sat., Northern Illinois
Dec. 29, Fri., USAir Classic	Feb. 7, Wed., at Kent State
Georgia Southern vs. Howard (6:30 p.m.)	Feb. 10, Sat., Youngstown State
WSU vs. Vermont (8:30 p.m.)	Feb. 15, Thurs., Southern Utah State
Dec. 30, Sat., USAir Classic	Feb. 20, Tues., at St. Bonaventure
	Feb. 24, Sat., Akron
	Feb. 28, Wed., Ashland
	Mar. 3, Sat., at Chicago State
	Mar. 5, Mon., at Northern Illinois

Women's basketball schedule

Home games start at 7p.m. unless otherwise listed

Nov. 25, Sat., Canisius (5:15 p.m.)	WSU vs. LaSalle
Dec. 2, Sat., at Northern Illinois Tournament	Dec. 28, Thurs., at LaSalle Tournament
WSU vs South Carolina	Dec. 29, Fri., at LaSalle Tournament
Northern Illinois vs Ball State	Jan. 4, Thurs., at Dayton
Dec. 3, Sun., at Northern Illinois Tournament	Jan. 6, Sat., Evansville
Consolation Game	Jan. 8, Mon., Xavier
Championship Game	Jan. 13, Sat., Maryland-Baltimore County
Dec. 7, Thurs., Eastern Michigan	Jan. 15, Mon., at Youngstown State
Dec. 9, Sat., at Lady Herd Classic	Jan. 17, Wed., at Miami
Marshall vs. Virginia Commonwealth	Jan. 20, Sat., Eastern Illinois
WSU vs Vanderbilt	Jan. 25, Thurs., at Illinois-Chicago
Dec. 10, Sun., at Lady Herd Classic	Jan. 31, Wed., Morehead State
Consolation Game	Feb. 3, Sat., at Eastern Kentucky
Championship Game	Feb. 5, Mon., at Valparaiso
Dec. 13, Wed., Akron	Feb. 15, Thurs., Cincinnati
Dec. 16, Sat., Bradley	Feb. 17, Sat., Niagara
Dec. 18, Mon., at Louisville	Feb. 21, Wed., Ohio
Dec. 27, Wed., at LaSalle Tournament	Feb. 24, Sat., at Cleveland State
	Feb. 26, Mon., at Butler

...proclaimed Unity Day"



As students and administration join hands around the quad to form ring of unity, 2 News' Tonya Strong grills one of the Supremists and Board of Trustees member Dr. Sarah Harris takes a stand for unity

Photos by Craig Opperman, Traci Huff and Adam White

Letters and graffiti lead to Unity Day Rally

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE
News Editor

In late September, the normally quiet and non-political campus of Wright State University was awakened by letters which appeared in campus mailboxes. The letter, signed by a group calling itself The Nationalist Movement, called for "the rule of the majority" and defined that majority as the "white, Christian, English-speaking" people of the United States. It further stated that they believed that the "burgeoning non-white, non-Christian, non-English-speaking minority ... must be controlled."

The letter sparked vehement responses, including a

letter from university President, Paige E. Mulhollan to all faculty members. In the letter, dated November 1 and signed by all university administrative officers, Mulhollan denounced the Nationalist Movement's position.

"I want to express in the strongest way possible my support for and belief in a campus environment that is welcoming and appreciative of a vital minority presence in our student body, our faculty and our staff. I am very concerned about the materials distributed recently on campus that are highly offensive to minority groups. These materials do not represent the university's beliefs in any way."

The letter went on to say

that Mulhollan applauded the efforts on the part of the student organizers of the Unity Day rally and forum, as well as the M.A.D. program started by Director of Student Development and Housing, Michael Coakley.

"I urge each of you in the university family to take a similar public stand ... We must not remain silent. Others have begun to speak for us, and, while we may not challenge their freedom to do so, we can speak our own values more openly and loudly," the letter concluded.

Along with the distributed material, there were reports of anonymous racist slogans and slurs appearing in elevators and in restrooms. At about the

same time, there came other reports of incidents which, though not racist at the outset, developed into racial arguments. While no violence was reported, there has been a great deal of concern on the campus concerning the occurrences.

To address these and other racial concerns, Charlotta Taylor, president of WSU's Black Student Union, and Roni Wilson-Vinson, chairer of the Student Government combined efforts to create a public forum to discuss the matter. The first forum was held on October 12. It was intended to discuss individual solutions to racism, but, as Wilson-Vinson said later, it became "a lot of venting" of frustration.

Taking a cue from that forum, SG and the BSU began organizing a second. Originally meant to be held in late October, the forum was postponed to coincide with the Unity Rally put together by BSU and other organizations.

Also at about the same time, newly appointed Director of Student Development and Housing, Michael Coakley, became aware of the incidents happening on campus. According to Coakley, this knowledge angered him and he decided to try to "make a difference." He started a program which he calls M.A.D., Making A Difference. He had buttons made saying "I'm M.A.D. and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Intentionally not publicizing the program, Coakley asked Wilson-Vinson and the rest of SG to support by wearing the buttons and telling other students about it. He said he wanted students to wonder about buttons and ask about becoming involved by word of mouth.

Since then, the buttons have multiplied on campus and involvement in the program has gained momentum. Attendance at the rally was, according to the organizers, "very pleasing."

While saying that the Nationalist Movement has the right to speak their mind, Wilson-Vinson said that she wanted to "make sure they know that they are the minority."

Members of Nationalist Movement protested Unity Day Rally

By JEREMY DYER
F/E Editor

As the Unity Day Rally commenced at noon Monday, a small group of demonstrators appeared carrying signs and flags. The four people, including members of the Nationalist Movement of Fairborn, remained throughout the proceedings and were not directly involved in the proceedings.

"We're protesting Affirmative Action, which is a racist law," said an anonymous demonstrator. The man, who carried a sign which read "Preferences For The Few Means Injustice For All," later stated "People are being punished for having white skin and getting good grades."

Another demonstrator, sporting a false moustache and dark sunglasses, said "I am here to support the Nationalist Movement. I'm not a member because I'm afraid I'd lose my job."

During the rally, the demonstrators waved an American flag and a flag adorned with a symbol of four arrows extending from the center, the symbol of the Nationalist Movement. A sign which read "The Majority Not The Minority Must Rule," the phrase which headlined a Nationalist Movement newsletter stuffed into some Allyn Hall mailboxes earlier this year, was confiscated along with another by Wright State Criminal Investigator Steve Homan. Homan said that the signs,

which were mounted on two-by-fours, were potential weapons and would be returned after the rally.

Penny Earls, a student at Wright State and member of the Nationalist Movement, also participated in the demonstration. She expressed annoyance at her group not being allowed on tonight's forum, "A Perspective On Race Relations."

"They said that the forum was already organized and that we couldn't be included," said Earls. "They didn't want us on the panel because they know we're right. We know they know that we'd make them look stupid. If you're going to make a big deal about us, and if you want to learn about us, you'd have to put us on the

panel. We're the future of Wright State."

Demonstrator Eric Breneman said that he was a former skinhead who came to the rally in support of the Nationalists. He felt that the skinheads were given a bad reputation by the media but were still a violent group.

"There are a few of us who don't believe in violence. I think that the black people should get together just like I think the white people should

get together. It was bad what the skinheads were doing," Breneman said. Breneman, whose arms were covered in tattoos of swastikas and skinhead symbols, said that he decided that the skinheads were bad while he was serving a prison sentence for weapons violations.

Despite the presence of the demonstrators, the crowd feeling was generally one of success. None of the participants interviewed expressed anger

at the presence of the demonstrators. Some students said that they expected violence from the demonstrators but were surprised that there was none.

"I'm excited about turnout," said Student Government chairer and panelist Roni Wilson-Vinson. "I have to say that at last students who feel as I feel far as the other side go thought it was good to see who was the real minority."

Rally

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we know there is no place for racism, sexism or anti-semitism. We know it doesn't belong and I think Dr. Harris said that very clear."

Nixon said there is no plan to make Unity Day an official university function, saying that it was originated and organized by students and that he would prefer to see it remain in their hands.

"I think, the students, if they see the need for this, that it will be a yearly thing," he said, adding "The administration supports whatever they do along these lines."

Wilson-Vinson, who graduates this year, said while she knows of no plan to continue the rally, she will be available next year to "help in any way she can."

"I hope whoever is (SG Chairer) will make it an annual thing," she said.

"When you see everybody joining hands around The Quad - that's just the ultimate high. It makes you think you've done something - like you've reached some people," she said.

Harris was also pleased with the rally.

"It was the crowd that inspired me," she said about her speech. "As I looked at the crowd and listened (to the speakers), it just really moved me."

Harris said the turnout made her proud to be a trustee and part of WSU.

Concerning the Nationalist Movement's literature, Harris said she could not understand their position.

"You hope and you pray that their minds will change," she said. "I just can't believe anyone doesn't respect the dignity of others."

The Unity Day events

continued with an open forum Monday evening. The second of its kind at WSU, was organized to address the causes and solutions to racism. There was a panel including student leaders, local authorities and WSU professors to speak the issues and to comment questions and comments from the audience.

According to Penny Earls, spokesperson for the Nationalist Movement, the group asked to be allowed on the panel to represent their views, but were denied. Wilson-Vinson confirmed that, saying that, since the group was not a registered student organization, they were not qualified to be on the panel. The group was present in the audience at the forum, see related stories on page 1, "racism rally" accompanying this story.

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chologists would need to "be made aware of their own limitations."

Neither Fox nor Barclay were available, and the WSU School of Medicine declined comment also, on the grounds of non-participation in the study. However, a local doctor said he had "negative feelings about this," and didn't believe that the psychologists had "near the training or pharmacology experience to properly prescribe for patients." He

added that he wouldn't direct any of his patients to one.

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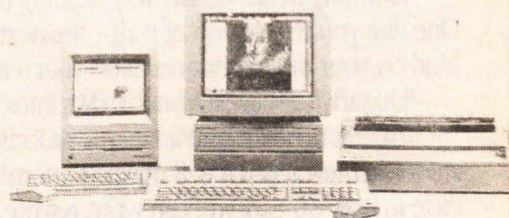
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Wright State netters patiently wait for tournament berth

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Waiting, waiting, and more waiting.

It's like the Heinz Ketchup commercial on television. It's what the Wright State volleyball team has been experiencing as it anticipates the dawning of a new day.

Tomorrow is the day that the Raiders will find out if they receive a bid to the

national tournament in Alabama. If they get a bid, it will be the first time since WSU has been Division I that a Raiders' team will participate in a national tournament.

The Raiders completed their season last weekend with a loss to Miami and a win over Toledo to finish the season with a 27-8 record, their best season ever.

"I am cautiously optimistic about the bid," WSU

head coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "If we don't make it, my biggest disappointment will be for the players. They really deserve to go. They should be rewarded for their hard work. I have put a lot of pressure on them in order to get into this tournament."

On Friday night, the Raiders clashed with the Miami Redskins. WSU lost to the 'Skins earlier this season. The Raiders lost 15-

17, 9-15, 16-14 and 11-15.

"This year Miami held a proverbial jinx over us," Schoenstedt said. "I felt like the matches with them were close. In sports, there are breaks you make, and breaks caused by fate. It seems as though Miami got all the breaks caused by fate. They stopped our momentum everytime we got it going, especially at the end of the game."

The Raiders' had

trouble with their serving. They had 13 service errors to Miami's 13 service aces. The Raiders' attack was led by Debra Ruffing with 17 kills. WSU had 64 digs. Kara Benningfield and Eileen Hughes posted 12 each.

The Raiders next stop was in Toledo. Here they were successful as they defeated Toledo in three games 15-3, 15-10 and 15-12. It was the third time they've beaten Toledo this season.

"I think that we were ticked because we gave the Miami match away," Schoenstedt said. "I told the players to play like they deserve to be in the national championship. They did, they took charge of the match. Our seniors played really well."

Again Ruffing led the team in kills, this time getting 19. The Raiders had 11 digs, with Vonda Bebee getting 19. Hughes had 11 WSU had 8 service aces.

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the destruction of the United States as a world power. This, what is the Way of Light to Quadafy, is the Way of Evil to us and because it is evil to us, we say that this man, and all his ways should be obliterated, killed, destroyed.

How is it that the same act which would be perpetrated upon us, can be perpetrated by us without being as evil as the first? Does our history give us exemption? Are we holier than others?

Within our own society, we may be holier, but ours is

not the only society, nor is it the only way, and to some of the other ways it is we who are evil.

This we cannot deny, if only we look at ourselves through the eyes of those who view us in that way. Regardless of whether we agree, there is the chance that we are wrong and they are right.

Therefore, any act which we commit can be evil to others, though it may be good to us.

How, then, can we pursue the way of Light and become good? If one act is equal to

another, and if to kill is evil, how can we rid the world of an evil killer without becoming evil ourselves?

There is an ancient religious philosophy which, though greatly misunderstood now, was at one time paramount throughout the Western World. Today, the misunderstandings and myths concerning the religion have overshadowed the truth about it and the answers it provided, and may still provide.

The religion was the religion of the Celts. It is what we

today call Druidism.

The Druids were scholars. They were men and women who studied the ways of nature and of humans, and who thought. Only because they had no written tradition which has been found are they not ranked with Plato, Socrates and the other Classical philosophers. Whatever we know of them comes from other civilizations, and many of the philosophers of the time praised the Druids' ability for thought and analysis.

The Druids looked at good and evil and, through

their mental efforts, developed one of the prime themes of their religion: that good and evil do not exist as entities or in the form of gods. Though they had one god and the equivalent of a devil, good and evil were the responsibilities, solely, of humans.

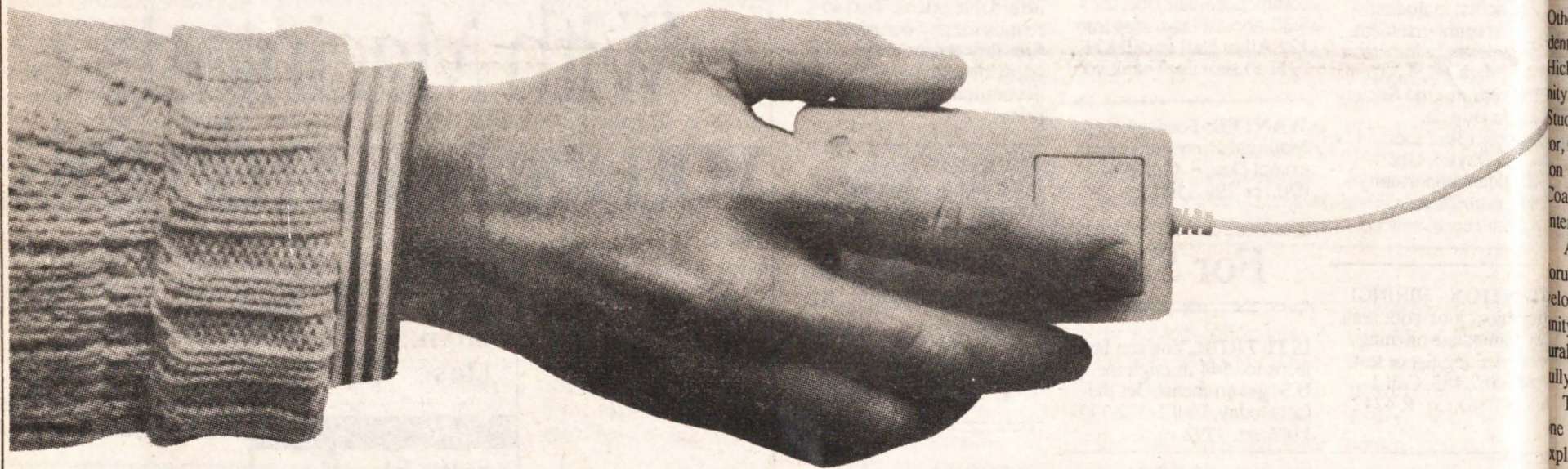
They felt that it was the intent which decided whether an act was good or evil. They felt it was what was at the root of an act which was Light or Dark. It was not any prejudged dictate of an absent or detached deity, but that which is most human:

the human heart.

As Mick Jagger sang, "When you meet me/ Have some courtesy/ Have some sympathy and some taste."

As long as we have greed or hate, or vengeance, or anything in our hearts, we must every time we look into a mirror, have that "sympathy for the Devil," for it we are The Satan, and yet, we are from admitting it.

As long as we do, the devil shall reign supreme over the earth and Darkness shall descend in ever-increasing suffocation upon us.



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